

236 SWORN DEPOSITIONS AS TO THE FIGHT,
[f^^g.

selves; amongst wham, the above i&ftied
HAWKINS >was one, And certain leapt short of
the *Minion* and were drowned.

At which time, the said HAWKINS could not
save the things that were In the *Jesus*: which'
was so bea&en with the Spanish ordnance that
she could not be removed from the place where
she lay at anchor; her ^foreyard being broken
and the masts perished with the shot.

If the said HAWKINS had but the space of one
minute deferred his coming off from the said *J-
esus*, 'either he had in her, by reason of the
continual shooting at her, been slain, or else
taken by the Spaniards: for the said *Jesus* lay as
a bulwark and succoured the *Minion*, so as all
the shot and battery of the Spanish ordnance
rested upon the *Jesus*.

He himself lost the worth of 20 marks [=£13
65. 8d.] which he left in the *Angel*; and could
not carry the same away, being narrowly
driven that he could scarcely save himself; for
he escaped out of the *Angel* in his doublet and
hose.

*The Deposition of JEAN
TURREN^ Trumpeter in
the Jesus.* t



HE WAS Trumpeter unto the said
HAWKINS, in the *Jesus*, and then blew the
trumpet himself [on the occasion of Sir J.
*HAWKINS'S proclaiming the Truce to the English
fleet*]. The *Jesus* was not prepared for the
fight, but altogether unready, by reason the
Englishmen (not mistrusting the breach of
friendship, and falsehood of the 'Spaniards)
had minded to set carpenters a work, the next
day, to mend her. The English ships could not
without pre's6nt [instant] danger of
shipwreck avoid the fight, nor escape the
Spanish shot; for that the haven was very little,
and the wind did not serve to get out*

About three o'clock in the afternoon, the
Spaniards set a fire two of their own ships.

The Spaniards took the *Grace of God* and the -
Swallow^ whose anchors lay fastened upon
the shore, an'd thereby were the easier to be
gotten; for the one ship lay fast aboard the
other.